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Seniors

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"They who know her all agree
Extra bright of mind is she."

RUDOLPH ANSELMI

Commercial Course.

"Meekness is not weakness."

DOROTHY BELL

Annual Staff, Commercial Course, Gypsy Rover.

"Her untiring good humor makes her loved by all who know her."

Seniors

KATE BERTA

Vice President (3), Annual Staff, Girls' Basketball Team (2), Captain Basketball Team (4), Commercial Course.

"She's kinda tall and kinda dark,
She's kinda witty and kinda smart."

DYER CLARK

Vice President (4), Boys' Basketball Team (3), (4), Glee Club, Mine Electrical Course, Gypsy Rover, Class Play, Annual Staff.

"His bark is worse than his bite."

IDA BROOKS

Girls' Basketball Team (4), Glee Club, Gypsy Rover, Academic Course.

"Theres a little bit of bad in every good little girl."

Seniors

RUTH DRANEY

Pianist High School and Glee Club, Academic Course.

"Still waters run deep."

LELAND JOHNSON

Basketball Team, President (2), Glee Club, Annual Staff, Mine Electrical Course, Class Play.

"It's nice to be natural,
When you're naturally nice."

KATHERINE HOUGARD

Glee Club, Annual Staff, Gypsy Rover, Class Play.

"There's many a word begins with 'D',
But there's only one that concerns me."

Seniors

HELEN HILL

Glee Club, Gypsy Rover, Domestic Science Course.

"She's as good as she is fair."

FRED MAGAGNA

Annual Staff, Commercial Course.

"He's quite good looking, don't you think?
But at the girls he'll never wink."

MARGUERITE LOTTIER

Commercial Course.

"She looks as though she came from Paree,
For she's as nifty as can be."

Seniors

STELLA MCTEE

Annual Staff, Class Play, Commercial Course.

"Knowledge is proud that she has learned so much."

WILLIAM MENKINEY

Mine Electrical Course, Secretary Wireless Club, Class Play.

"Wise and slow—they stumble that run fast."

LILLIAN MORGAN

Commercial Course.

"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Seniors

MARGARET POWELL

Vice President (2), Annual Staff, Commercial Course.

"Short, sweet and saucy."

WILLIAM ROGERS

Captain Basketball Team (3), (4), Class President (3), (4), Gypsy Rover, Class Play, Manual Training Course.

"Witty, lively, full of fun,
A good friend and a true one."

EDITHE REDSHAW

Commercial Course.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with."

Seniors

BESSIE SYME

Glee Club, Gypsy Rover, Annual Staff, Class Play, Domestic Science Course.

"My only books are young men's looks,
My, but I love to study."

JOHN WILLSON

Mine Electrical Course, Class Play.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Senior Class Officers

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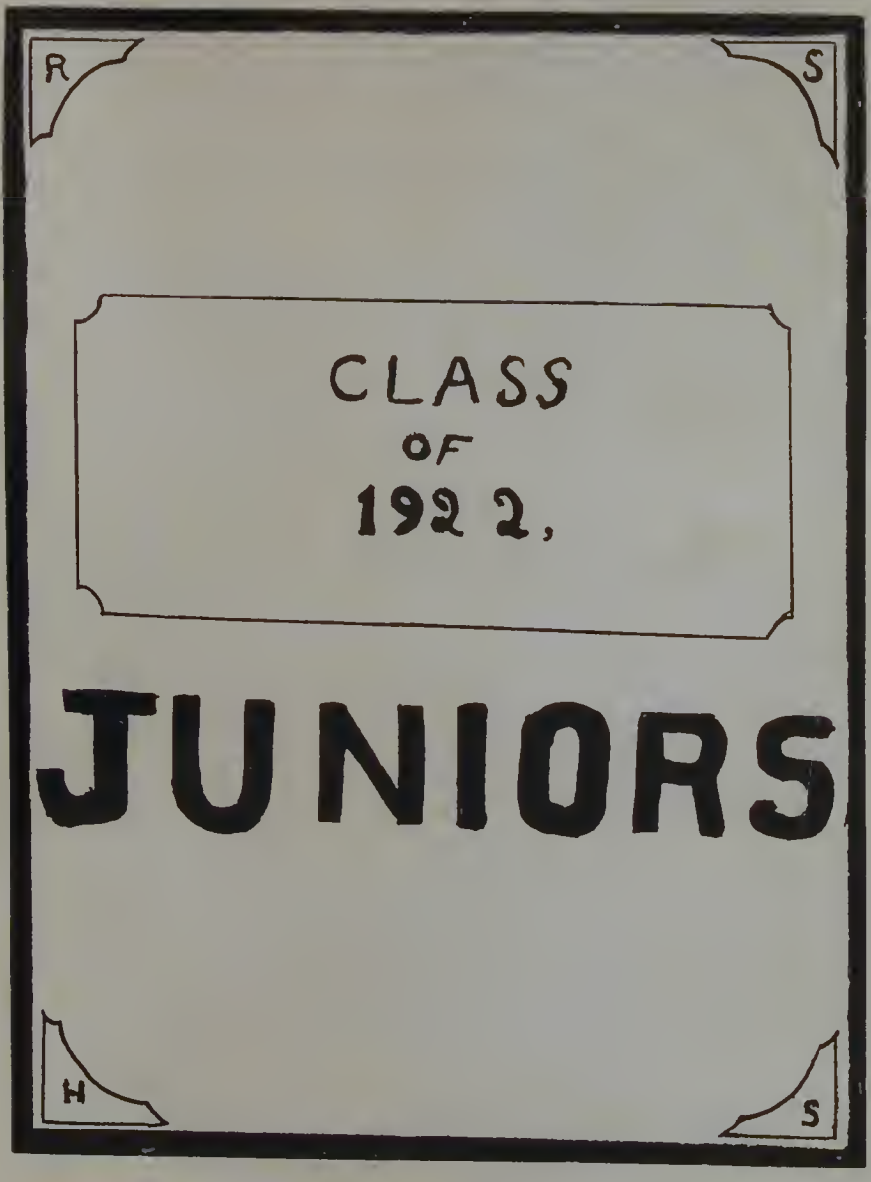
Colors: Gold and White

Motto: B sharp but never B flat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JUNIORS
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Juniors

CLASS OFFICERS

FRED MCDONALD, President CLARA THOMPSON, Vice-President

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CLASS COLORS

PURPLE AND GOLD

Mildred Anderson
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Marjorie Griffith
Hannah Hay
Shirley Jeff
Toini Karppi
Fred McDonald
Ellen Martin
Robert Muir
Dolly Park
Paul Subic
Clara Thompson

Helen Willson

THE JUNIORS

Do you hear the echo,
That low murmuring echo,
Of that wondrous class
Of nineteen twenty-two?

They are working out the hours,
They are building many bowers.
They are making higher grades,
Working hours in the shade

They are piling up the credits,
They are forming their good habits

Do you hear the echo,
That low murmuring echo,
Of that wondrous class
Of nineteen twenty-two?

Frowns and scoldings of the teachers,
They must take them every year.

Not a moment do they stop,
As the hands move round the clock

Working harder, make the way
Easier to cross as they move away.

M. A.

Juniors

Although the Junior class has lost seven of its classmates, it has retained all its pep, and, to be truthful, our motto, "More Pep," is more appropriate than ever.

The Hallowe'en Pageant was a great success, made so by the Junior Minstrel. Say, bo, those black babies sho' did jazz! And talk about the "glad rags," dem were straight from Paris!

The Junior Class Party on February 12 was a barn party, when everyone became young once more, and aprons and overalls were donned by the lucky participants. Throughout the evening, everyone was refreshed at the bar, which was the most popular resort. Dancing and games were enjoyed until a late hour, when the guests adjourned, wishing the Juniors would give another party equally as good.

The Juniors are very busy planning for the Prom, which is to be the event of the school year, even though the school board has limited the amount taxed each person. Everybody is anticipating one wonderful time.

The Junior Class Play is to be a charming little play bringing out the talent and cleverness of the class. The play is not picked out yet, but trust the Juniors to pick a good one.

M. G.

SOPHIES

Sophomores

CLASS ROLL

Victoria Angelovich
Esther Abraham
Elmer Bennett
John Berta
Victor Berta
Alma Bertagnolli
Regina Blasko
Eugenia Brooks
Richard Bertagnolli
Leno Ceretto
Will Chester
Emily Dodds
Etta Dodds
Louise Daniels
John Erickson
John Forndran
Alice Gardner
William Glen
Joe Galicich
Josephine Hay
Lenord Hansen
Thora Hatch
Audrey Harvey
John Hay
Edwin James
Malcolm Johnston
Edward Kiviaho
John Korfanta
Fred Krichbaum
Clyde Kellogg
Dorothy Larsen
Evelyn Lewis
Louise Luzan
James Lee
Paul Martin
Afton McMahon
Elizabeth Morton
Hazel Morgan
Horace Moffitt
Rudolph Menghini
Donald Mellor
John Mrak
Joe Magagna
Robert Outsen
John Pensick
Sophia Parzymieso
Raymonde Pellett
Hannah Powell
John Rafferty
Eleanor Rennie
Mabel Ross
Dorothy Soulsby
John Schnauber
Ernest Sinko
Margaret Stavren
Ingrid Sturholm
Louise Syme
Lester Stitler
Rosie Tayo
Verbon Toucher
Ida Theusen
Beatrice Visinteiner
Helen Wendt
Anna Williams

Anna Wataha

CLASS OFFICERS

JAMES LEE, President
LENORD HANSEN, Vice-President
JOSEPHINE HAY, Secretary
DOROTHY SOULSBY, Treasurer

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Gold

We Sophs

We Sophs, this year, make up the second largest class in the high school. We are led by Mrs. Fitzhugh, our sponsor; James Lee, president; Lenord Hansen, vice-president; Dorothy Soulsby, Secretary; Josephine Hay, treasurer.

To start the school year off right, a costume party was given in the gym in October. All the members of the class came fearfully and wonderfully arrayed. Colonial dames, Italian peasants, Pierrettes, Gypsies, Sultanas, cowboys, clowns, negroes and Happy Hooligans all were present.

This party was such a great success that we were anxious to try our hand in entertaining some outsiders. We had our chance. When the Laramie High Team was here, it was our own Home Economics girls who cooked and served them a delightful luncheon. The officers of the class and the Rock Springs Team were there and everyone seemed to enjoy the feed.

When the tryouts were held in the Assembly for representatives, we quietly sat back and watched William Glenn take first place for declamation and Thora Hatch come first in the vocal solo. While the other classes were still unconscious, the Sophomores put on one of the best short programs witnessed here this year.

In the debate preliminaries the team chosen from our class is one in which we have all confidence. It is made up of William Glenn, John Hay, Lenord Hansen and Will Chester. We are waiting expectantly for the Inter-class debates to begin, and the boys are all working splendidly under Miss Tower's direction.

The Freshmen have had a peaceful and undisturbed play-time this year. Perhaps it is because we have been too busy studying and haven't had time to educate them. At any rate, our time has been well employed, for the honor roll reads almost like the Sophomore Roll Call.

With this record behind us we shall leave the Sophomore class and enter the Junior class, smarter than ever and ready to do our best.

FRESHMEN

Freshmen

CLASS OFFICERS

ELDEN JOHNSON, President — LENO MENGHINI, Vice-President

WANDA POSTON, Secretary and Treasurer

CLASS COLORS

Green and White

CLASS ROLL

James Anselmi
Ksenia Asiala
Lucille Anderson
Ethel Anderson
Elizabeth Bell
Barbara Bates
Roland Bates
Bennie Behring
George Berta
Florence Beveridge
Leno Bonatto
Clara Boyle
Clara Bousquet
Bert Brown
Dorothy Bunning
Angelo Bertoncelj
John Chadez
George Chilton
Wendell Cornford
Tom Chipp
Marjorie Clark
Sarah Coles
Flora Carlson
Thelma Davidson
Wesley Davies
Willie Davies
Lucille Dixon
Phyllis Delaurante
Hattie Edom
Hannah Calderwood
Roy Epps
Lucille Finney
Florence Faddies
Muriel Fisher
Helen Freeman
Clyde Golmer
Wm. Gibbs
Joe Giovale
Bernice Griffith
Emelyn Griffiths
Bessie Hickerson
Alex Horsely
Anna Hayduk
Martin Hayduk
Marion Hougard
Edward Hill
Malcolm Hamilton
Beatrice Jack
John Jamieson
Elden Johnson
Dwight Jones
Hannah Karppi
Helen Kelley
Clara Kemp
Max Kershisnik
Rose Kudar
George Larrabaster
Roman Larrabaster
Rosie Menkiney
Charles Martin
Aner Matson
Dorothy Matthews
LeRoy McTee
Herman Menkiney
Mary Morton
Emman Nelson
Mable Overy
James Outsen
Wanda Poston
Charles Pedri
Rone Pellett
Hannah Potocnik
Jennie Redshaw
Ethel Ratcliff
Nona Son
Agnes Son
Kathryn Subic
Sigur Stavran
Dorothy Stark
Lillian Sparks
Dorothy Spani
Joe Shuster
William Scott
Anna Timberlake
Helen Thomas
Elizabeth Thomas
John Tarris
Mary Whelan
Katie Wataha
John Wendt
Millicent Walker

THE WONDERFUL CLASS OF TWENTY-FOUR

We, the class of twenty-four,
Can't be beat, oh never more,
We did our duty very well,
And now have something we can tell;
In many a game we did compete,
But very seldom smelt defeat
Cause Miss Johnson can't be beat,
And as a sponsor she's a treat.

In basketball we first did step,
All saw and knew we had some pep;
In this great basketball race,
Our players took for us third place;
All our players were really good;
Harder the test, the better they stood;
Jim and Scotty were really the best,
They played circles round all the rest.

In a parade we did compete,
All the others we did beat.
Next a party us freshies had,
And it was far from being bad;
We played games and everything fine,
And everyone had a very good time.
We gave a program on Hallowe'en night,
It showed that the freshies were very bright.

One night we were called to entertain
The Kemmerer team after a game;
Of course we won as is always done,
But they had a team that could sure play some;
After the game they sure felt sad,
We fed them up, they soon were glad.
The rest of the year went along slow,
As the end of a term always will go.

CLASS YELL

Hurrah for the green,
Hurrah for the white,
Hurrah for the freshmen, they're all right
Are they right? Well I should smile,
They've been right for a long long while.

H. M.

Alumni of Rock Springs High School

CLASS OF 1896

Ada Parker (Mrs. Ramsay) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Jennie Young (Mrs. Harvey) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Bessie Taylor (Mrs. Elias) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Alma Ramsay (Mrs. Megeath) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Albert Moffit ---------- Park City, Utah
John Shedden ---------- North Yakima, Washington

CLASS OF 1897

Maggie Riddle (Mrs. McCourt) ---------- Green River, Wyo.
Frances Young (Mrs. Stiteler) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Christina Simkins ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Mary Taylor (Bookkeeper at U. P. Store) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.

CLASS OF 1900

Ida Stephenson (Mrs. Smith) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Ethel Muir (Mrs. Robertson) ---------- Cheyenne, Wyo.
Hattie O'Donnell (Mrs. Kellogg) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
John Thompson ---------- Wheatland, Wyo.
Thomas Davis ---------- Portland, Colo.

CLASS OF 1904

Marcus Walker ---------- Arizona
Samuel Kellogg (Kellogg Lumber Co.) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Minnie Weimers ---------- California

CLASS OF 1905.

Nettie Carr (Mrs. Douglas) ---------- Rawlins, Wyo.

CLASS OF 1906

Elsie Paterson (Mrs. Conrad) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Ellen Young (Mrs. Hamm) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Gladys Abbott (Mrs. Stewart) ---------- Los Angeles, Calif.

CLASS OF 1907.

Hazel Hay (Mrs. Gibson) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Louise Henkel ---------- Evanston, Wyo.
Agnes Anderson (Mrs. Gottschalk) ---------- Laramie, Wyo.
Amy Spicer ---------- Long Beach, Calif.
Calude Ellias (Banker) ---------- Cheyenne, Wyo.
John Blair ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.

CLASS OF 1908

Owen Howells ---------- New York City

CLASS OF 1909

Mary Connor (Mrs. Marshall) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Clifford Noblit ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.

CLASS OF 1910

Bertha White (Librarian) ---------- Laramie, Wyo.
Marie Freeman (Mrs. Ferguson) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Janie Rose ---------- Kemmerer, Wyo.

CLASS OF 1911

Martha Anderson (Mrs. Stein) ---------- Boise, Idaho
Clara Hickerson (University of Wyo.) ---------- Laramie, Wyo.
Grace Larson (Mrs. Rogers) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Ruth Wassung (Mrs. Flora) ---------- Idaho Falls, Idaho
Edmund Blair ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Thomas Griffiths ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.

CLASS OF 1912

Christena Muir ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Irona Jensen (Mrs. McDuffy) ---------- Omaha, Neb.
Hildur Olson (Mrs. Reed) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Clara Utsinger ---------- (deceased)
Robert Crie ---------- Greeley Colo.
Martha Blair (Mrs. Untsinger) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Harry Francis ---------- Green River, Wyo.
Lydia Foster (Mrs. Young) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Hazel Iredale (Mrs. Johnson) ---------- Laramie, Wyo.
Thomas Le Marr (Rock Springs National Bank) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Harry McKinney ---------- Denver, Colo
Alice Morrow (Mrs. Coman) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Eugene Morris (Manager Hardware Store) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Frank Subic (Bookkeeper) ---------- Denver, Colo.
Grace W. Park (Teacher) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Emma Smith (Mrs. McMahon) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Iver Linden (Sheepman) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.

CLASS OF 1913

Grace B. Park ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Earl Spowell (Undertaker) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Anton Kiviaho ---------- (Army)
Robert Guy (First National Bank) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Sarah Harvey (Teacher) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Irene Moffitt (Teacher) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Margaret Webster (Mrs. Kellogg) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Lillias A. Wise (Pianist) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Walter Jorgensen ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
William Jones ---------- Golden, Colo.
Anna Dykes (Mrs. Christic) ---------- Reliance, Wyo.
Jessie McQuarie ---------- Seattle, Wash.
Fidelia Tronquet (Clerk at Golden Rule) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Robert Anderson (Decksen-Anderson Store) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Arthur Anderson ---------- Rawlins, Wyo.
Mary Griffiths (Mrs. Carr) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Christina Park (rMs. Hitchcock) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Jennie Elias (Teacher) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Serafena Facinelli (Supt. of Public Instruction) ---------- Cheyenne, Wyo.
Orren R. Bell (Material Clerk U. P. Coal Co.) ---------- Green River
Nellie Love (Mrs. Hamilton) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Frank Crie Chandlin ---------- Mitchell, Neb.

CLASS OF 1914

Lucille Iredale (Mrs. Carleson) ---------- Idaho Falls, Idaho
Annie Thompson (College) ---------- Denver, Colo.
Anna Russold ---------- (Deceased)
Katharine Britt (Mrs. Slott) ----------Rock Springs, Wyo.

CLASS OF 1914—(Cont.)

Anna Noble (Mrs. Hunter) ---------- Reliance, Wyo.
Vera Jensen (Mrs. Gibson) ---------- Green River, Wyo.
Bessie Johnson (Mrs. Butter) ---------- Superior, Wyo.
Mary Mengone (Clerk Stock Growers) ---------- Rock Springs. Wyo.
Frank Wendt (Engineer) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Alpha Bratton ---------- Chicago, Ill.
George Utsinger ---------- Denver, Colo.
Carl Bell (Colony Coal Co. Store Dept.) ---------- Dines, Wyo.
Josephine Johnson (Bookkeeper) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Elsie Sprowell (Chicago Meat Market) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Margaret Clark (Mrs. Overy) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Harry Carlson (real estate agency) ---------- Idaho Falls, Idaho

CLASS OF 1915

Bernice Barrass (Bookkeeper at Union Merc.) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Viola James (Bookkeeper at Superior Lumber Co.) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Harold Graham ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Mary Crookston ---------- Salt Lake City, Utah
Margaret Park (Teacher) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.

CLASS OF 1916

Gwennie Abraham (Mrs. Powell) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Minnie Elias (Teacher) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Joseph Facinelli (Cashier of North Side Bank) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
John Grobon (Bookkeeper) ---------- Casper, Wyo.
Walter Hanks (Sheepman) ---------- Kemmerer, Wyo.
Mae Highley (Mrs. Walker) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
George Larsen (Rip Track) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Kate Medill (Rock Springs National Bank) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Annie Mengone (Clerk Union Merc.) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Mary Menghini (Principal of No. 4 School) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Anna Moon (Mrs. Marirtta) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Dorsey Morris (Banker) ---------- Cheyenne, Wyo.
Masion Schlachter (At Home) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Ama Schnauber ---------- (Deceased)
Hazel Sprowell (Bookkeeper) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Mary Stafford (Stenographer) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Dorothy Van Deusen (Megeath Coal Co.) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
John Wataha (North Side Bank) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Isabell Whelan (Teacher) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Gussie Wilde (At Home) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.

CLASS OF 1917

Johanna Anderson (Teacher) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Marietta Clearwater ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Elizabeth Davis (Stenographer) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Elnora Hansen (Mrs. Parr) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Mabel Potter (Mrs. House) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Bessie Snelling (Clerk at U. P. Railroad) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Lois Ferns Jaques ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Agnes Bell (Teacher) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Josephine Crippa (Mrs. Walker) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Isabelle Laidlow Hamilton (Mrs. Park) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Myrtle Paterson ---------- Greeley, Colo.
Olga Schlachter (Clerk at Miller's Pharmacy) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.

CLASS OF 1917—(Cont.)

Bertrand Bratton (Law) ---------- Chicago, Ill.
Anna Sterling Baird (Clerk U. P. Coal Co.) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Christina Brook (Mrs. Gras) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Grace Johnston (Stenographer) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Arthur Anderson (Megeath Pay Roll Clerk) ---------- Megeath, Wyo.
Vestor Matson (Material Clerk U. P. Railroad Co.) ---- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Arthur Smith (Contractor) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Wilbur Dankowski (Machinist) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Mary Barnum ---------- Montana
Mabel Conner (U. P. Coal Co. Clerk) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Annie Marion Thomas (Mrs. Priece) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Edward Crippa (Bookkeeper) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Emmett Menghini (Chief Clerk U. P. Railroad) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Adolph Magagma (Sheepman) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.

CLASS OF 1918

Elyabetth Abraham (rMs. Overy) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Benjamin Darling ---------- California
Eleanor Forndran (Mrs. Antwiler) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Gladwyn Freeman (University of Wyo.) ---------- Laramie, Wyo.
Paul Freeman ---------- Salt Lake City, Utah
Hazel Hansen (Mrs. Griffith) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Cecil James (Lumber Co.) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Clarice Johnson (Bookkeeper) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Alice Juel (College) ---------- Fort Collins, Colo.
Hazel Larsen (College) ---------- Denver, Colo.
Gust Luoma ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Lena Menghini (Billing Clerk U. P. Coal Co.) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Mary Murphy (Bookkeeper U. P. Co. Store) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Mary Park (University of Wyo.) ---------- Laramie, Wyo.
Aimee Schepp (University of Wyo.) ---------- Laramie, Wyo.
Esther Smith ---------- Kemmerer, Wyo.
Olga Thuesen (Clerk at U. P. Railroad Co.) ---------- Rock Springs Wyo.
Eva Smith (Clerk at U. P. Coal Co.) ---------- Rock Springs Wyo.
Anne Whelan (Home Fuel) ---------- Rock Springs Wyo.
Anne Wendt (College) ---------- Salt Lake City Utah

CLASS OF 1919

Clara Crofts (Mrs. Bailey) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
John Dankowski ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Steve Grobon (First National Bank) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Mary Hutchings (Overland Lumber Co.) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Edna Johnson (University of Wyo.) ---------- Laramie, Wyo.
Claude Jones ---------- (Navy)
Frank Fershisnik, Jr. (University of Wyo.) ---------- Laramie, Wyo.
John Kiviaho, Jr. (Electrician) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Amilia Kochis (Teacher) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
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Ruth Willson (Postoffice Clerk) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
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CLASS OF 1920

Alma Anderson (Stenographer) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Iver Anderson (University of Wyo.) ---------- Laramie, Wyo.
Angelovick Albert (Clerk at Central Coal & Coke Co.) Rock Springs, Wyo.
Ansilm Asiala (Bookkeeper) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
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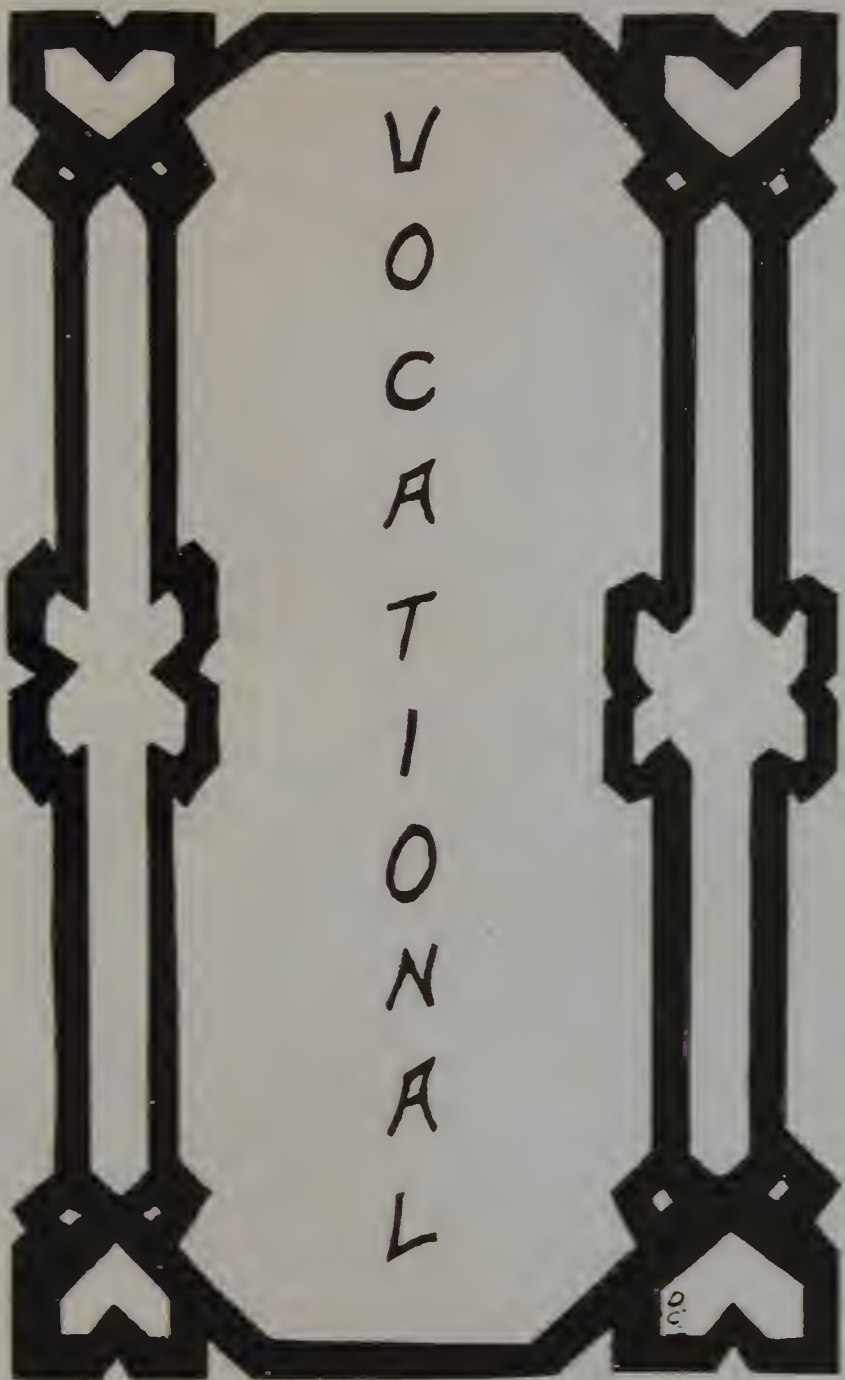
Louise Maurel (Teacher) ---------- Reliance, Wyo.
Blanche Parker (Stenographer) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Marjorie Shedden (University of Wyo.) ---------- Laramie, Wyo.
Myrna Shedden (At Home) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Irene Smith (Bookkeeper) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Anne Stalick (Bookkeeper) ---------- Pueblo, Colo.
Harry Tuesen (Rock Springs National Bank) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Isabelle Van Deusen (University of Wyo.) ---------- Laramie, Wyo.
Whelan Elizabeth (University of Wyo.) ---------- Laramie, Wyo.
Esther Wiggin (Clerk of the U. P. Coal Co.) ---------- Rock Springs, Wyo.
Mary Young (Teacher) ---------- Sweet Water, Wyo.


VOCATIONAL

MACHINE SHOP—ELECTRICAL SHOP

FORGE SHOP

"M-E" Department

The "M. E." (Mine Electrical) Department of Rock Springs High School is practically a new branch of education introduced for the students who are interested in the electrical work connected with mining. We call it new because it was started during the school term of 1919-20 by a group of enthusiastic boys eager to become acquainted with this work.

This is a two-year course for Juniors and Seniors. However, the Sophomores and Freshmen are permitted to enroll provided there is room for them after the upper classes have had their chance. Under the prevailing conditions, the department cannot accommodate more than twenty boys, but we hope that in the near future a special building will be constructed for this course.

The M. E. course prepares students to continue this line of study in some College or University. For the boy who does not wish to continue his education, this course is also a great advantage, as he is capable of holding a position as mechanic's helper, armature winder, operator or other good paying positions connected with wiring.

During the first year the first principles of electricity, care and use of tools, use of shop machines, such as lathes, drill presses, forges, acetelyne welding outfits, grinders, shop mathematics and house wiring are taught.

Four periods every day are spent in the shop obtaining practical experience.

The second year course offers work in electricity, A-C and D-C motors and generators, house wiring, blacksmithing, armature winding, welding and battery repairing.

The boys who started the M. E. Course worked under the disadvantage of a small shop and a limited amount of machinery. This fall the shop was transferred from the High School to the basement of the Rock Building next to the High School, where there was more room for new machines.

The students assembled and installed all the new machinery. In doing so they obtained useful experience in setting up a shop.

The M. E. Department is called upon to do all the repairing in the school system. Here as well as in the shop their work has been very satisfactory. This not only gives the pupils a chance to learn the work, but also enables the course to pay for itself.

The teachers, Mr. Ziegler for the second year class and Mr. Sneddon for the first, are both highly recommended for this work and are very interested in it.

WOODWORKING SHOP

The Manual Training Department this year has had the largest enrollment in the history of the school, the number being 124. The rooms are large, fairly well equipped, and well lighted. A complete range of wood work has been taught in the department this session, covering sloyd, joinery, carpentry and cabinet-making.

The department students, under the direction of Stanley Benedict and assisted by William Rogers, have not only completed innumerable pieces of useful articles for themselves, but have made many things for the school and the school district.

The quality of work on exhibit would do credit to any school having the same grade and equipment.

AUTO MECHANICS SHOP

MILLINERY CLASS

HOME ECONOMICS

MAE SLOAN, Instructor

This department has grown tremendously during the last two years. Over 80 girls are enrolled. A major of three years' work is offered consisting of cooking and serving, sewing and garment making, and millinery. Five exhibits of work were displayed in down town stores and an excellent exhibit was prepared for Open House Night in the schools. Make art out of housekeeping and put joy in place of drudgery in the home is the motto of this department.

COOKING CLASS

The Commercial Department

MARTINE M. FITZHUGH

The Commercial Department of the Rock Springs High School offers one of the most popular, practical courses in the school. In order that the student of this course may be ready for opportunity when it comes, the training offered is broad as well as thorough. The records of the graduates of the Commercial Course and the demand for their services by the business men of Rock Springs speaks well for the Department.

The subjects which comprise the course are Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Spelling, Business Arithmetic, Business English, Commercial Law, Bookkeeping, Salesmanship and Office Procedure.

SHORTHAND—Added to its commercial value is the pleasure of perpetuating interesting addresses, and the effective privacy it provides for written memoranda. The most practical modern system of Shorthand, Gregg, is taught.

TYPEWRITING—So essential is the ability to use a typewriter that instruction in typewriting is included in every course offered by the school. Teaching is confined to the touch system as adapted to all standard typewriters. The quality of the finished product—the typewritten sheet—is given special attention.

SPELLING—Misspelling is an annoyance that should never be inflicted on the busy man, hence the importance spelling assumes in the Commercial Course.

BUSINESS ARITHMETIC—Business insists on results quick and accurate. The excessive use of pencil and paper for comparatively simple calculations is corrected by the improved methods featured in this course.

BUSINESS ENGLISH—Speech is greatly influenced by environment; a good example will generally develop good English among students. On

this principle, this course aims to familiarize students with approved forms rather than merely to criticize misuse.

COMMERCIAL LAW—The legal aspects of contracts, agencies, partnerships and other everyday occurrences in business, as well as the fundamental principles of justice and equity, are offered the students of this subject.

BOOKKEEPING—Personal and business accounts are kept by double entry. Trial balances and the opening and closing of books are practiced. No one who expects to enter the field of business can afford to be without this knowledge of accounting.

SALESMANSHIP—Salesmanship includes every transaction in which a consideration is asked for commodities, service, or ideas, and this subject offers opportunities for education in matters of broad and vital interest.

OFFICE PROCEDURE—This course is given students of the department in answer to an insistent demand for stenographers equipped with knowledge beyond the subjects of shorthand and typewriting. It familiarizes the student with the various machines used in a modern office; mimeographs, protectographs, adding machines and other labor saving devices . This course duplicates as nearly as possible the actual requirements in a business office.

In addition to the subjects mentioned, the Commercial Course is supplemented by lectures and demonstrations covering the hundred-and-one little things which the student would otherwise be able to learn only by years of costly experience.

The classes are so organized that a student may make individual progress, and credit is given according to the quality and quantity of the work done. The classes are always crowded, and

No one does the work for credits,
No one does the work to pass;
But each for the joy of working,
Commercial is the ideal Class.

P. S.—The pupils and teacher of the Commercial Department are very proud of Miss Stella McTee, one of them, who was the winner of second place in the state-wide stenographic contest held at Laramie on March 16, 1921.

NIGHT SCHOOL MILLINERY CLASS

NIGHT SCHOOL COOKING CLASS

Vocational Night School

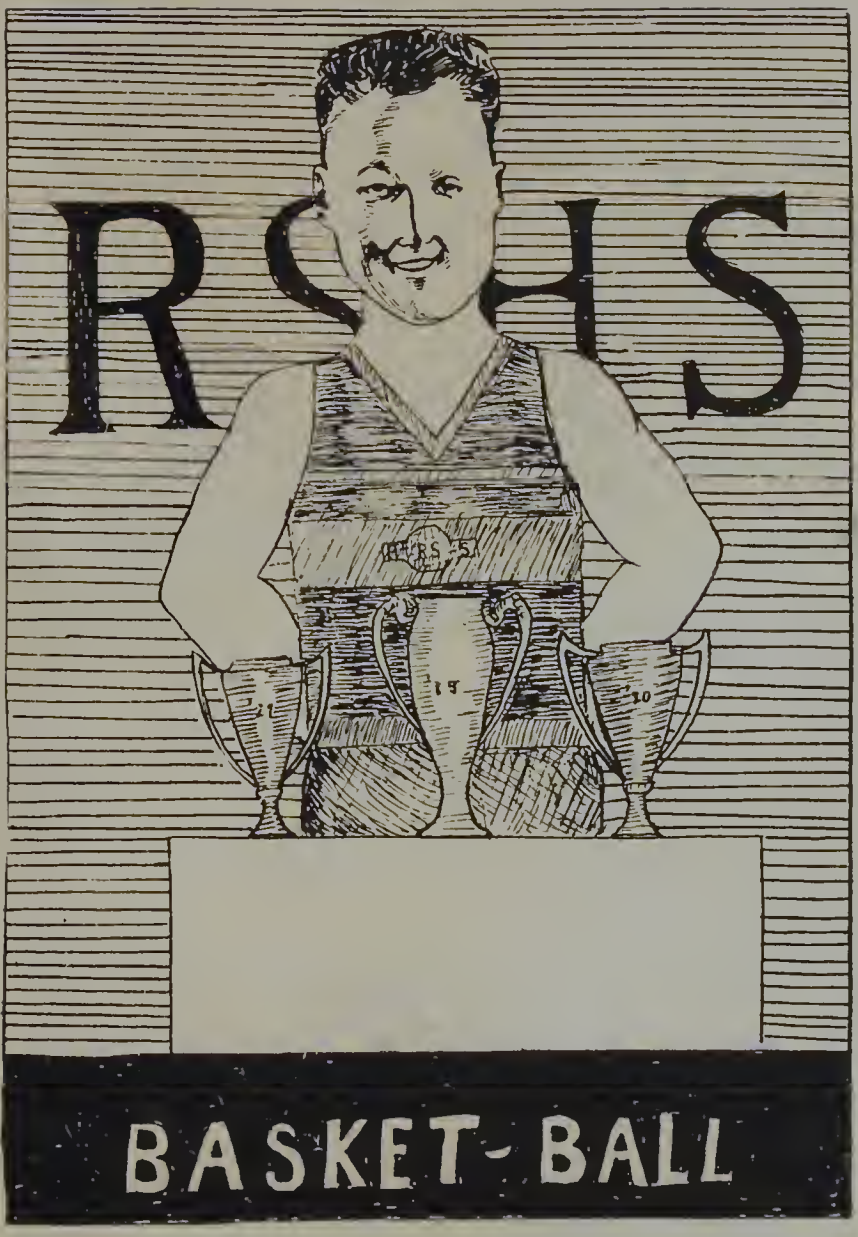
The second annual session of the Vocational Night School was held from November 30th to February 17th, a twelve-week term. The classes met at the High School Building. The attendance and interest was excellent. The following courses were offered:

Course:	Instructor:	Enrollment
Millinery	Miss Harvey	27
Millinery	Miss Menghini	22
Cooking	Miss Sloan	26
Sewing	Miss Johnson	16
Commercial	Mrs. Fitzhugh	
Bookkeeping	Asst. Miss McTee	5
Typewriting		11
Shorthand		7
Commercial Arithmetic		10
Mine Electricity	Mr. Ziegler	14
Mine Mathematics	Mr. Foote	12
Mechanics	Mr. Sneddon	11
Auto Mechanics	Mr. Benedict	10
Total		171

Americanization Night School

In this school Citizenship and English were taught. The term was 12 weeks long, from November 20th to February 17th.

Classes:	Instructor:	Enrolment
Citizenship	Father Schaffer	36
Citizenship	Miss Hardacker	19
Beginning English	Miss Dohaney	24
Beginning English	Miss Boone	18
Advanced English	Miss Allen	20
Total		117


R H S
BASKET-BALL

Basketball

This season started with only two of last year's men, Johnson and (Capt.) Rogers. At the beginning of the year, prospects for a winning team were very dubious, but Coach White set to work and formed a quintet which showed great improvement towards the end of the season. The teams that the High have met this year have been much stronger than in preceding years, as some teams have had the same five back. Despite Rock Springs having the smallest team in the tournament at Laramie, they took third place, receiving for their playing a bronze loving cup and bronze basketballs for the seven players. Although Johnson, Rogers and Clark, three of the regular team, graduate this year, plenty of material has been formed for the coming year. Let's get behind our basketball team and push them to the front these coming years. Rock Springs has placed in the tournament for three straight years. Let us keep our record.

This year's letter men are: Johnson, Rogers, Jamieson, Clark, Angelovich and Muir.

RESULTS OF GAMES BEFORE TOURNAMENT

Rangers	27	Rock Springs	17	at Rock Springs
Rawlins	28	Rock Springs	27	at Rawlins
Green River	12	Rock Springs	54	at Rock Springs
Morgan (Utah)	33	Rock Springs	19	at Morgan
Randolph (Utah)	23	Rock Springs	42	at Randolph
Evanston	29	Rock Springs	18	at Evanston
Evanston	22	Rock Springs	40	at Rock Springs
Mountain View	18	Rock Springs	85	at Mountain View
Laramie	36	Rock Springs	28	at Rock Springs
Laramie	37	Rock Springs	18	at Laramie
Kemmerer	23	Rock Springs	42	at Rock Springs
Kemmerer	29	Rock Springs	35	at Kemmerer
Ogden Mutes	33	Rock Springs	26	at Rock Springs
Cheyenne	33	Rock Springs	18	at Cheyenne
U. High	10	Rock Springs	22	at Laramie
U. High	15	Rock Springs	21	at Rock Springs

SCORES OF THE TEAM AT TOURNAMENT

Basin	5	Rock Springs	36
Green River	7	Rock Springs	50
Lander	10	Rock Springs	24
Worland	16	Rock Springs	12
Buffalo	12	Rock Springs	22
Worland	18	Rock Springs	14
Laramie	18	Rock Springs	10

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Gymnasium Classes

Two squads, both consisting of forty boys, have been organized into two physical training classes that meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week. The work consists of apparatus work, games and basketball.

A tumbling squad was organized at the first of the year, and the members, Angelovich, Dewar, Johnson, Rogers, Clark, Brooks, Victor and John Berta, gave a very good account of themselves Hallowe'en Eve. This is the second successful year of a tumbling squad in the High School, and it is hoped that it will be continued in the following years, for it not only serves as an entertainment for the High School, but also helps to build up physically those taking part.

The following girls made the All-School Team in basketball in the following positions:

Kate Berta	Center
Ida Brooks	Guard
Dolly Parks	Guard
Eleanor Rennie	Forward
Nellie Wendt	Forward
Clara Thompson	Sub Guard
Margaret Brooks	Sub Forward

The Girls' Physical Training Classes, under the direction of Mrs. White, are held twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday. Gymnastics, folk dancing, baseball and basketball are taught. As over one hundred pupils are taking this course, it is a well known fact that Mrs. White is kept busy.

The several entertainments given this year, in which dancing was included, show the result of the earnest work and co-operation of both student and teacher.

K. H.

Literature

A Color Study of the West

Standing on a snow-capped mountain top, I had a wonderful view of the surrounding country. As I looked down on the sparkling snow on which I stood, I watched the play of delicate colors as in a rainbow change from light to dark shades. The pink and yellow chased each other lightly over the glistening snow and often they were mingled in brighter hues. When a fleecy cloud passed overhead, the shadows which it cast formed richer and darker shades of deep blue, purple and gray.

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which reflected the deep green of tall dark pines, and the bright yellow of the large patches of goldenrod. The few buildings at the foot of the mountain were outlined by the rays of the setting sun, but in a short time the depths below.

I looked up just in time to discover a large red ball of fire preparing to sink behind an enormous snow-crowned peak. The sky was painted brilliant hues of pink, orange, yellow, blue and purple all mingled in one gorgeous mass, as if nature's palette had been overturned. Then as the last sunbeams and shadows played hide and seek on the nearest cloud, the blazing sun sank from sight.

ELLEN MARTIN

In Wyoming

See the sunset shadows
Deepen in the west.
Starlight soon will glisten
On the mountain's breast.
Back it brings to mem'ry
By-gone hours once more,
And it sets me dreaming
Of the days that I adore,
In Wyoming.

C. T.

"Teacher"

Schools were scarce in Southern California that year. The Normal Schools had been graduating unusually large classes of teachers, and there were not schools enough to go around.

Elean or Curtis was glad when a position in a country school in a farming district of Wyoming was offered to her. She accepted it joyfully, although she regretted leaving her kind aunt, whose home she shared. Eleanor made her preparations, and, late in August, started forth on the long journey. The railroad trip was a delight to her.

When Eleanor reached her destination, she found Mr. Jones, one of the school trustees, waiting for her with a large farm wagon. He threw her trunk into the wagon and they drove down the village street.

Born and reared in a pretty California town, where nature needed little encouragement to make things beautiful, it was a new and startling experience to the girl to find herself in a town which cared nothing for the finer side of life. She was already conscious of a wave of homesickness. If this was the town, what would the country be? Ten months of this! How could she endure it? But she would. She decided to hide any feelings of disappointment.

At last they reached their destination. Her landlady, Mrs. Jones, greeted her with a hearty kiss. "Come right in," she said. "Dinner's ready, and I guess you are about starved." She took Eleanor into the house, and showed her the small, plain room which was to be her's. "You haven't seen much snow, have you?" said Mrs. Jones.

"No, I have never seen any," she said. "I know I am going to enjoy it. I have always longed to see a real snow storm."

"You will have that longing satisfied, all right," said Mrs. Jones. "We have some terrible blizzards up here. But you need not worry, because the trustees keep a cupboard full of food in the school house, and if a blizzard comes up during school hours, the teacher and children have to stay there until it is over.

Mr. Jones then came in from the barn and they sat down to dinner. Eleanor became known as "Teacher" in the Jones family, and as it was the custom in this part of the country, she did not say anything about it.

During the first month of school Eleanor came against many difficulties which were hard for her to bear. The "practice children" at the Normal School had come from good homes, and were well-dressed and well-behaved, but these children were of a different type, and the mothers were critical of Eleanor.

One morning when the family awoke, the snow was falling fast. It was the first snow of the season, and Eleanor was delighted with it.

"Pa will hitch up the horses and take you and Artie to school, and pick up the children along the way. If it should begin to blow, Artie will tell you what to do."

At 2 o'clock that afternoon Eleanor looked out of the window, but could see nothing except a whirling, blinding mass of snow. She was terrified. She looked at Artie, whose face, instead of looking worried, was very joyful.

"Gee, Teacher," he said, "this is a real blizzard! We won't get home tonight! It'll be a regular picnic, won't it? Maybe it'll keep up for two or three days!"

Eleanor looked at the boy in despair. She felt the responsibility of

keeping these seven children warm and happy. She could not be afraid or it would affect them.

Artie came to the stove where Eleanor had gathered the children around her.

"Teacher," he said, "don't you worry. Eddie and me will get a lot of wood in, and you fix the candles in some old ink bottles, and then we'll get supper.

In some way she kept the children busy till supper was ready. The meal consisted of canned soup and crackers. That night she and Artie took turns in keeping awake to keeep the fire burning. She made the other children as comfortable as possible on the double seats and covered them with her own wraps and their's.

As the storm did not cease, Eleanor told Artie that she was very frightened. "I'll help you all I can," said Artie. From this moment she began to like Artie, also the helpless children and their mothers. In her heart she felt a sense of shame because of her previous attitude toward these people.

The fourth day the provisions were almost gone. Eleanor was very hungry for she had eaten as sparingly as possible for the sake of the children. Just before noon that day Artie looked out of the window. "Teacher," he called, "it's stopped. We'll be out of here by five o'clock."

At 4 o'clock there was a loud thumping at the door, and half a dozen men burst into the room. The room was filled with noise. Teacher was very pale and heavy-eyed with the loss of sleep. "Brace up, Teacher, You'll soon be eatin' Ma's supper and be sleeping on a feather bed! Say, won't that feel good to you," said Artie.

One week later the mothers of the children gave "Teacher" a surprise party. After that there were no hard feelings between them, and "Teacher" was beginning to like the place more every day.

THE JUNIORS

Miss Tower, if visitors should ask you why
The Juniors waste their charms in R. S. High,
Tell them, then, since diplomas come through working,
They're not going to get theirs shirking.
Why they are here so full of joy,
They'll never know,
They'll never think to ask,
But in their childish heads suppose
That they are here to learn repose.

My Father Tries House Cleaning

"Would you mind if we have breakfast half an hour earlier than usual?" asked my mother the other evening as my father seated himself with his newspaper.

"I guess not, but why." he replied.

"Well, I thought I'd begin housecleaning tomorrow. I've got two women and a man coming to help me, and I want to get an early start."

"Two men and a woman, eh?" he mused as he laid down his paper. "Two women and a man, and it will take you a month."

"Oh, no, I hope to get through in three days."

"In other words, this house is to be upset from cellar to attic for the next three days in order that a man and two women may loaf around and charge you $3.00 a day apiece for it. That's your way exactly. By George, but I don't believe there's another woman like you on earth!"

"Is it not necessary that I clean house?" she asked.

"Yes, things must be tumbled over once a year I suppose, but I don't propose to be upset for three or four days nor pay out $50.00 in cash. What housecleaning is needed around here can be done in one hour, and I'm the person to do it. I want exercise to work off about three pounds of superfluous flesh. I'll change my clothes and be ready in five minutes."

"But you can't clean house!" pleaded my mother, as she barred his way upstairs. "Just let it go. I've thought of another plan. I'll do it, one room at a time, and all by myself."

But now that the idea had struck father he was bound to do it, so while mother dropped into a chair with a groan, my father jumped into an old suit and was downstairs with the stepladder in ten minutes. The family cat came up from the kitchen and saw him in his shirt sleeves, and she quietly slipped under the lounge to be clear of the shower when the splinters began to fly.

With five twists, father had the furniture out of the parlor into the sitting room. The dust flew, and mother dodged the dancing chairs and made her way upstairs. There were pictures and wall ornaments to come down. In taking the pictures down he grabbed them by the corners and gave a flirt and a twist and snapped wires or hooks and started the molding from the wall, but he was working against time. As the last picture came down, the corner struck and knocked the nose off a marble bust of Shakespeare, and mother called down to know what had happened.

"Nothing, nothing 'tall," replied father as he picked up the nose and flung it out of the window.

In carrying the ornaments into the sitting room, he struck a vase against a chair and shattered it, but the sound didn't reach mother, and he had nothing to complain of. Things became interesting when father, loaded down with rugs, came staggering out, tripped over his own feet and came down on his knees and rolled over on his back.

The room having been cleared of furniture, the next thing was to take up the carpet. Father got a corner loosened, then, seizing the border in both hands, he heaved and tugged, and there was a rip, rip, rip! All along the baseboard. All he had to do was to walk around the room and heave away. When it was free from the floor he drew a long breath and rushed the carpet together in a heap, and to reduce the height of the pile he fell on it. Two yells followed, which brought mother downstairs on wings. He

hadn't meant to yell, but when he fell on the tacks he had been taken by surprise. However, mother found him trying to preserve a calm and careless manner, and she could only say:

"I see you have the carpet up. The next thing is to dust the ceiling. I'll get you a feather duster."

When she had handed him the duster and disappeared, father advanced and kicked that heap of carpet about forty times, as hard as he could. Then he carried the stepladder over to a corner, mounted it and began to work. He was using the duster as a laborer uses a crowbar, when some movement caused the foot of the ladder to slip. He let fall the duster and grabbed something, but it was too late. He felt himself going and he yelled, "Murder!" Then he landed somewhere and saw stars and suns and moons dancing before his eyes. After a long while he opened his eyes to find his head and shoulders on the floor and his feet slanting up on the haystack of a carpet.

As he lay thus for a moment, he heard the cook ask:

"Is he dead?"

And mother's voice was also plain as she answered:

"I don't think so. Keep the cat away while I fan him."

Then father lost sight of stars and suns and moons, and he returned to consciousness and the United States. He took one leg down at a time and then slowly stood up and leaned against the wall. The cook withdrew and mother was left to face whatever might come. It was not long coming.

"I see; I understand!" he whispered as he nodded his head.

"You—you had a fall."

"Yes, attempted assassination. Who sneaked down here and kicked that stepladder from under me? Who, I say." And pointing the accusing finger at her he slowly climbed his way upstairs.

Once Upon a Time

Once upon a time, at a particular time when all the world seemed to be made of cares and sorrows, and I was very young I dreamed a dream.

I was face downward on a bed of leaves, in a deep, dark forest. I was very tired, as though I had been walking very far carrying many burdens. I seemed to have been lying there a long time, weighed down by a feeling of oppression that I could not cast off. Gradually a feeling came over me that I was not alone. I raised myself on my elbow, but I could see nothing but the dark, cruel forest and the gnarled tree trunks, twisted so that they looked like horrible figures, half human, half beast, ready to clutch and clasp to themselves any chance interloper who came within their reach. Even the rocks assumed horrible and fantastic shapes, shapes of terrible beasts crouching to spring and devour the first passerby. But then, as I looked, the forest changed—in some mysterious way. The trees lost their terrifying aspect and became as ordinary trees of the forest. As I watched, I saw walking toward me a little old man, to whom the trees seemed to lean, as tho to protect and caress him as he passed. He came directly to where I lay and stopped there, gazing at me. I did not notice how the little man looked, I only noticed his eyes. They were the most wonderful eyes I have ever seen, sadness and happiness, darkness and light, sympathy and understanding, shone out of them. Presently he spoke, in a low, clear, bell-like voice.

"Come with me." I picked up my heavy burdens and followed him. I do not know why I obeyed him, I only know that I felt that in some intangible way the world had lost a great many of its cares. We walked beneath the trees, he talked to me in the same clear voice. I do not know what he said, he only seemed to comfort my heavy heart.

Suddenly, we saw in front of us a clearing in the woods, the sunlight was pouring in, flowers were blooming in the grass, birds were singing and everything was in startling contrast to the gloom I had left behind me. We walked into this clear patch of sunlight, and then, as suddenly as I had emerged from darkness into light, so quickly was my heart lightened. All my cares were gone and I was lost in happiness. But when I turned to seek for my companion, my guide to this spot, he was gone, and I could see only the edge of the forest and the dark trees. I ran into the woods, calling for him. I could not find him, but I was not afraid, for now the forest was brighter, and I was no longer heavily burdened. Finally, I gave up my search and turned back to the little isle of light. I stopped, for I heard the sound of his voice, the clear voice, coming from the tops of the trees, from the ground, from the air I was breathing, from everywhere and it said: "This is life; no matter how heavily laden you are, there will always be the joy of living."

HANNAH HAY

Spring

March winds gently blowing,
Spring will soon be here,
Everybody's happy,
That it is so near.

Robins in the tree top,
Flowers begin to bloom,
Mountain streams are flowing,
All the world's in tune.

April showers falling,
Trees are getting green,
Maids in Springtime dresses,
Everywhere are seen.

All the world is sunny,
May is here at last,
Then we have vacation,
School work all is past.

June's soft, sunny hours
Bring us quiet peace,
Summer's quickly coming,
Spring is going to cease.

Proverbs

Where there's a will there's a law suit.
Many were called, but few got up.
Pride goeth before and the bill cometh after.
People who live in glass houses should pull down the blinds.
Fools rush in and win, where angels fear to tread.
There is no soak with out some fire water.

The Teacher's Revenge

Stare, teacher, stare, I grovel low,
I am at work, why; can't you see?
For what I do too well I know
And what I want—and what should be,
I'll talk no more to cause despair,
I honestly and firmly swear
I am at work, I am at work.

She smiles in scorn—She takes my name
What have I done, what have I done?
She quits the room—I plead in vain,
She's gone! The burden weighs a ton.
The Principal has come. Oh, woe!
To gaze around, is it a sin?
My name, my name; I know, I know—
I must stay in, I must stay in.

M. P.

"Everybody sings at our high school" is Mr. Kent's motto. A boys' and girls' glee club welded into a magnificent chorus. "Gypsy Rover," the big musical comedy put on by this organization was a grand success.

Juniors Win Inter-Class Debate

(Article in Miner following April 15.)

The value of debating is universally recognized in all standard schools and colleges and no form of school work gives such excellent practice in the development of logical reasoning powers.

Our Rock Springs high school has displayed much enthusiasm for debating this year, and with the start that has been made, we are expecting great things in the future. The subject chosen was: Resolved, "That the United States Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads of the United States." A preliminary contest was held on February 24th and 25th in which five Seniors, seven Juniors, seven Sophomores and nine Freshmen tried out for the respective class teams. The teams selected were as follows: Seniors, Dyer Clark, Rudolph Anselmi, Fred Magagna, Wm. Rogers; Juniors, Albert Bertagnolli, Marjori Griffith, Ellen Martin, Fred MacDonald; Sophomores, Lenord Hansen, William Glenn, John Hay, Will Chester; Freshmen, Dorothy Bunning, Charles Pedri, Hannah Calderwood, Leno Menghini.

The semi-final debate in which the Seniors met the Juniors and the Sophomores was held on March 24th and 25th. In this contest the Seniors and Sophomores were eliminated, leaving the Freshmen and Juniors to battle for the final.

The final debate was held on Friday evening, April 15th, and the work displayed at this time was, without doubt, exceptional. The Freshmen supported the affirmative side of the question and the Juniors the negative. Both teams presented excellent, well organized arguments, and the markings of the judges showed the decision in favor of the negative to be very close.

The Freshmen organized their argument somewhat as follows: Our present railroad system is too expensive, too wasteful; it creates a monopoly; it shows unjust discrimination; and the United States government can successfully operate its railroads without competition.

The Junior's debating team maintained that the government should not own and operate the railroads for three very weighty reasons. Their first point was that the present system of operation of the railroads is satisfactory; the second, that the roads would become political issues, and third, it would be a violation of the soundest business principles to buy the railroads at the present time.

Our high school sincerely appreciates the generosity of Mr. John Hay, who made this work possible by offering a prize of $25.00 to the winning class team. With such enthusiasm as has been awakened this year, we are expecting to send a team to Laramie next year to bring home a silver cup.

SOCIETY

Teachers' Parties

On September 30 the school teachers of Rock Springs, both newcomers and others, gave a party at which they entertained the people of the town. The purpose of the party was to help the townspeople get acquainted with the teachers.

Card games were played in the Domestic Science room, and dancing was carried on in the gymnasium until a late hour. Then the guests departed, all saying that they had had a good time.

The second teachers' party was held February 4th, at which the teachers once more entertained the townspeople. Dancing was the event of the evening. At 12 o'clock the town marshals came up to the schoolhouse and put those in the orchestra under arrest for violating the law and playing later than 12 o'clock.

Matters were explained satisfactorily the next day, and apologies were made on both sides. Despite this, however, the party was a success.

Class Parties

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

The Senior party was one of the most successful parties given this year. The guests and students arrived at 8 o'clock. They were led blindfolded into the gymnasium, where they were made to jump off the jumping board, hop over books and to kiss thhe bible three times, the third kiss resulting in a ducking into a pan of water.

Games and dancing were carried on until 11 o'clock. Then the guests marched in a line to the Domestic Science room, where each was asked to help himself to the buns, wienies, sandwiches, candy, apples and ice cream cones.

At a late hour everyone departed, "filled to the brim," and in a happy mood.

JUNIOR PARTY

The Juniors entertained members of the High School at a Hard Times party.

The guests and Juniors arrived in aprons and overalls. Games of various kinds were enjoyed by all, the main attraction being the "Junior Bar." Here Fred McDonald acted as soda clerk and sold pop to everyone.

After the games were finished the chairs were removed and the Juniors served lunch, consisting of doughnuts, sandwiches and hot chocolate.

The rest of the evening was then spent in dancing and singing.

FRESHMEN PARTY

The Freshmen this year lived up to their name and gave a farmers' party. This was to illustrate how they appeared to other High School students, the comparison being farmer to city man, Freshman to Senior.

At this party only Freshmen were present. They arrived at 7:30, the boys in overalls and straw hats, and the girls in aprons and sunbonnets. Games such as drop the handkerchief, three deep, wild horse and "Rachel, where art thou?" were played. A contest of eating lemons and of a wad of gum was carried on, the winner being allowed to eat the prize.

At 10:30 lunch was served by members of the Freshmen class, consisting of ice cream, candy, cake and cookies. Everyone reported a good time.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomore Class this year gave a costume party, at which only Sophomores were present.

The students began to arrive at 8 o'clock. They were dressed in various costumes, such as hayseed, harem girl, coon, pirate, dancer, gypsy maid and city fellow. Immediately after all had arrived, the games for the evening started, the first game being "Queen of Sheba." In this game the spotlight was thrown upon each person, thus giving the judges for the evening a better chance to see everyone in full view.

After this various games were played, with everyone taking part. A delicious lunch was then served. After lunch, prizes were awarded to those having the best representation, those to whom the prizes were awarded being John Hay and Ida Theuson. John was dressed as a coon and Ida as a harem girl.

FRESHMEN PARTY GIVEN BY STUDENTS

As a reward for having the best mottoes in the Better School Parade, the High School entertained the Freshmen at an afternoon party. Each of the classes planned special games for the entertainment of the Freshmen, the Sophomores entertaining first, then Seniors and Juniors.

All Freshmen reported a merry time, and it was said that the prize was worth winning and waiting for.

A series of suppers was given this year in honor of the basketball boys and the teams which were visiting here. The Sophomores entertained the Laramie High School and the Freshmen the Kemmerer High School.

On both occasions the domestic science room was tastefully decorated in the High School's and visiting team's colors, flowers were prettily arranged on the tables, and the room presented a pleasing appearance. A very good musical program, consisting of vocal and instrumental features, was given. This was heartily applauded by all present.

School Calendar

Sept. 7.—On this day we turn toward the old school house once more, we Seniors for the last time.

Sept. 10.—Classes settled down and there is a general understanding as to what is expected of us.

Sept. 29.—Bessie Syme and Helen Hill entertain at a "Costume Party."

Oct. 8.—Recreation period in Gym for all students.

Oct. 15.—Sophomore Class Party.

Oct. 22.—Senior Hardtime Party.

Oct. 31.—Hallowe'en Pageant, acrobatic stunts and aesthetic dancing. All High School students took part.

Nov. 5.—End of first quarter.

Nov. 8-12.—Inter-Class Basketball Tournament. First place won by Seniors.

Nov. 16.—Fire drill practice in all classrooms.

Nov. 4.—Mary Angelovic dropped school and was married Nov. 6.

Nov. 25-26—Thanksgiving vacation.

Dec. 23-Jan. 3.—Christmas vacation.

Dec. 10.—Freshmen Class Party.

Jan. 14.—End of second quarter.

Jan. 22.—Laramie High vs. R. S. H. S. basketball game. Sophomores entertained Laramie and R. S. teams at a delicious luncheon after game.

Jan. 2.—Kemmerer High vs. R. S. H. S. basketball game. Freshmen entertained Kemmerer and R. S. teams after game.

Feb. 2.—Most of high school attended the Ladies' Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

Feb. 12.—Junior Class Party.

Feb. 15.—Ogden Mutes vs. R. S. H. S. basketball game.

Feb. 17.—Sophomore Class Program.

Feb. 17.—Eastern basketball trip—Laramie High, Preps, Cheyenne High.

Feb. 18.—Tryouts for State Tournament. Vocal, Declamation, Stenography and Typewriting.

Feb. 24.—Evanston High vs. R. S. H. S. basketball game.

Feb. 24.—Freshmen-Sophomore Debate tryouts.

Feb. 25.—All school party for Freshmen .

Mar. 1.—Junior-Senior Debate tryouts.

Mar. 4.—Mr. Joslyn. Address to school.

Mar. 5.—Basketball trip to Kemmerer.

Mar. 14.—Week of Tournament at State University.

Mar. 17.—Dr. Thomas Z. Davis: "Efficiency."

Mar. 18.—End of third quarter.

Mar. 18.—Freshmen Program.

Mar. 31.—Senior Class Program.

Apr. 1.—Eight Hour Day.

Apr. 7.—Spring Festival—Freshmen program.

Apr. 15.—Open House in schools. A. M. & P. M. Final Interclass Debate.

Apr. 22.—"Gypsy Rover"—High School operetta.

Apr. 28.—Junior Prom.

May 5.—Junior class program. Night, Declamatory Contest.

May 13.—Senior Class Play. "Arrival of Kitty"—Pageant "Awakening of Spring."

May 17.—Senior hike.

May 19.—Graduating Exercises.

May 20.—Close of school. Alumni dance.

JUNIOR PROM

The 28th of April has been set aside for the Junior Prom. It being just three days before May Day, we are going to carry out our ideas and color scheme, which is sky blue and gold, in conformance with the date. In previous years the prom has been a dinner dance, but, owing to the fact that the amount of money we are permitted to spend is limited, we are having a formal dance with light refreshments. We feel sure it will be as successful, if not more so, than the former ones have been.

At present we are working on the invitations, which indeed are most clever, and we are sure the lucky receivers will find it quite impossible to refuse.

"Gypsy Rover"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Meg ---------- Lucille Dixon
Zara ---------- Kate Subic
Marto ---------- Wendell Cornford
Sinfo ---------- William Rogers
Rob ---------- Dyer Clark
Lady Constance ---------- Thora Hatch
Lord Craven ---------- George Chilton
Sir George Martendale ---------- Leland Johnson
Nina ---------- Roie Tayo
Captain Jerome ---------- William Glen
Sir Toby Lyon ---------- John Hay

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"The Arrival of Kitty"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

William Winkler ---------- William Menkiney
Bobby Baxter ---------- William Rogers
Benjamin More ---------- John Willson
Ting ---------- Dyer Clark
Aunt Jane ---------- Stella McTee
Suzette ---------- Gretchen Anderson
Sam ---------- Leland Johnson
Kitty ---------- Katherine Hougard

JOKES

Laugh and the world laughs with you.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Please hand in all jokes on tissue paper so that we can see through them.

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A SOPHOMORE

Miss Tower: Joe Galicich, what are you going to be when you get big.
Joe: A man.

* * *

A FRESHMAN

Pupil hesitates on the word "connoisseur."
Prof.: "What would you call a man who pretends to know everything, but doesn't really know anything?"
Pupil: "A Professor."

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HE UNDERSTOOD

Pat, do you understand French?
Yes, if it's spoke in Irish.

* * *

Miss Tower: When did Shakespeare die?
Mickey Johnson (always helping): When his heart stopped beating.

* * *

Stella: "What is the most nervous thing in the world next to a girl?
Bill: "Me, next to a girl."

* * *

Swede: "I can tell you how much water runs over the Niagara Falls to a quart."
Kate: "Oh, can you, Swede, how much?"
Swede: "Two pints."

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When the Donkey saw the Zebra,
He began to switch his tail;
"Well, I never," was his comment,
There's a mule that's been in jail.

B. R.

* * *

Miss Johnston: "Bill, name five animals that creep."
Bill Rogers: "Lizzards, stink bugs, lice, bed bugs and babies."

* * *

Miss West: "Evelyn, who have nervous breakdowns, farmers or office workers?"
Emelyn: "Why, farmers do mostly."
Miss West: "That is incorrect, farmers never have nervous breakdowns."
Emelyn: "Oh yes they do, when they get sun stroke."

* * *

Three cronies, Magagna, Anselmi and Angelovich, ran swiftly down the street until they came to Dorothy's Bell, which they stopped to ring. They then continued over Helen's Hill, from where they could see Stella Mc (make) Tee. Then jumping across Ida's Brook, they found themselves in Bill's Glenn, and right in front of them was the great Tower that had been talked about so much. This Tower was painted White. They climbed the steps; Angelovich kicked his toe on the last step and started Schweiring, but Magagna made it all right by filling his shoe with Hannah Hay. At the top of these steps, they found John Pen-sick, but he would be taken very good care of until Helen Wendt. The three cronies seeing this much gloom decided to go West, and have never since been seen.?

By WM. ROGERS.

FAVORITE SONGS

Westley Davies—"Margie."
Kate Berta—"You tell 'em."
Bill Rogers—"Another Good Man Gone Wrong."
Ruth Draney—"The Worst Is Yet to Come."
Louise Daniels—"The Vamp."
Margaret Powell—"You'd Be Surprised."
Dyer Clark—"Someday I'll Make You Glad."
Katheryn Hougard—"I Know Why."
Leland Johnson—"Slow and Easy."
Gretchen Anderson—"That's Worth While Waiting For."
Stella McTee—"When I'm Gone, You'll Soon Forget."

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CAN YOU IMAGINE

Katherine and Dyer falling out forever?
Louise Daniels not having a new beau?
Bill Rogers dancing?
Marguerite coming to school every day?
Stella McTee singing a vocal solo?
Lenord Hansen getting to school on time?
Wesley Davies giving an "A" grade English recitation?
Helen Hill forgetting to blush?
Gretchen Anderson not having her lessons?
Leland Johnson getting out of bed in time to catch a train due in two hours?
Mr. Kent not bawling the girls out for talking?
Margaret Powell falling in love?
Wm. Menkiney getting suddenly ambitious?
James Outsen not talking for one minute in succession?
Bessie Syme marrying John Willson?

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(Parsing words). English Teacher: "Bill, what is lovable?"
Bill: "Why—er—I think girls are generally."

* * *

He says he hasn't paid a cent for repairs on his auto.
So a bill collector told me.

* * *

Teacher: "And so you were born on Thanksgiving Day, were you?"
Patsy: "Yes, ma'am."
Teacher: "Then your parents have something to be thankful for, haven't they?"
Patsy: "Yes, ma'am, they say they're thankful that I ain't twins."

* * *

"Does he frequent clubs?"
"He has never put his foot in one."
"Allow me to congratulate you. Does he ever come home late?"
"Never, he goes to bed directly after dinner.
"A model young man, sir, a model young man, how old is he?"
"Six months."

* * *

Open your mouth and let the moon shine in.

* * *

'Tis love that makes the world and arms go around.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

I.—Thou shalt not steal thy neighbor's pencil nor his paper nor anythaing that is his.

II.—Thou shalt not get fresh with any of your teachers.

III.—Thou shalt not cut any more classes than is necessary for you to carry on a good time.

IV.—Thou shalt always pay thy debts to the Senior Class.

V.—Thou shalt not kill time in the assembly.

VI.—Thou shalt ever welcome semester exams.

VII.—When thou get through talking, then thou shalt keep quiet and strive to make a good deportment grade.

VIII.—Thou shalt not let Mr. White catch you loafing in the halls.

IX.—Honor thy father and thy mother by a liberal demand for money for all class activities.

X.—Thou shalt not steal thy classmate's best girl.

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SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Dyer Clark ---------- Jazziest
William Rogers ---------- Sportiest
Rudolph Anselmi ---------- Farmeriest
Fred Magagna ---------- Buggiest
Gretchen Anderson ---------- Joyfulest
Leland Johnson ---------- Fastest
Kate Berta ---------- Tallest
Lillian Morgan ---------- Economicist
Stella McTee ---------- Studiousest
Dorothy Bell ---------- Windiest
Bessie Syme ---------- Longest
John Willson ---------- Youngest
Edith Redshaw ---------- Largest
Marguerite Lottier ---------- Merriest
Catherine Hougard ---------- Eventfulest
Margaret Powell ---------- Artfulest
Helen Hill ---------- Fussiest
William Menkiney ---------- Seriousest
Ruth Draney ---------- Thinnest
Ida Brooks ---------- Fattest

* * *

When labor, love, sun or rain,
Truth, falsehood, loss or gain,
Brighten or mar your path of life;
Remember—H. S. days were not all strife.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

(Directions: Address all letters to Iza Spinster, C. Street, Rock Springs, Wyoming. All correspondence strictly confidential. Writers must sign names in full.)

* * *

Dear Iza: My girl always closes her eyes when I kiss her. Can you tell me why? DYER CLARK.

Ans: Send me your picture. I may be able to give you a reason.

* * *

Dear Iza: Is it proper to accept jewelry from a gentleman friend if not engaged? GRETCHEN ANDERSON

Ans.: Yes, if you get a chance.

* * *

Dear Iza Spinster: Is it true in every case that no one loves a fat man? LELAND JOHNSON

Ans.: Ask Hannah.

* * *

Dear I. S.: My eyes are blue, I dance very well; I think I have a chance, don't you? HELEN HILL.

Ans.: Hardly. However, please yourself. My eyes are brown.

* * *

Dear I. S.: Can you advise how I can effect a friendly compromise with Miss West? BILL ROGERS

Ans.: Yes, you two arrive at an understanding by which you and Miss West agree to let her have her own way.

* * *

Dear Iza:

I am getting old with waiting,
And I fear he's only faking,
Though he says he loves me truly,
And will get my di'mond duly.
Still I think there's nothing to it
And I doubt if he will do it.
I am usually very wise
But I'm "stuck," could you advise?

KATHERINE HOUGARD

* * *

Ans.: Do not let Dyer walk to class with you. Note the effect. Jealousy on his part will be most effective.

* * *

Dear Iza: I am young, good looking, have a pleasant disposition. My one great handicap is bashfulness. How can I overcome it.

JOHN WILLSON

Ans.: Take Bessie Syme to the movies a few times.

* * *

Dear Miss Spinster: What would you do in the case of a family quarrel? R. C. WHITE.

Ans.: Consult a physician.

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